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Computer programming team dominates Southeast contest

by Francis J. Allman
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

When the word "dynasty" is used today, it is frequently to refer to a team that has dominated the competition in a particular field for a number of years.

Dynasty, then, is the perfect word to describe the UCF computer programming teams, which have dominated the Southeast Regional Competition for the last 10 years. UCF has won the competition for the last three years in a row and since 1981, they have won a total of five times, never placing lower than third.

UCF sent three teams to this year's regional competition Nov. 2 in Spartanburg, South Carolina, and all three placed in the top 10. The teams placed first, third and eighth out of 68 teams representing 45 colleges and universities.

The members of the first place team, Donald Cross, Bill Horan and Christopher Gouge, will compete in the finals in two months.

The competition involves solving a variety of problems involving math, physics, scheduling and other computer related areas. Usually there are eight to 10 programs, and the team that solves the most of them wins.

Ali Orooji, the program coordinator, explained that

the problems vary in degree of difficulty, but there is no distinction as far as scoring relative to the difficulty of a particular problem. Solving an easy problem counts the same as solving a more difficult one. Time is a factor, since penalty points are assessed the moment the problem solving begins and are compiled at the rate of one per minute until the end.

In the case of a tie, the team with the fewer amount of penalty points is declared the winner.

A team consists of three members and since each team is allowed access to only one computer terminal, they must work in a highly coordinated fashion to solve the greatest amount of problems in the least amount of time.

Cross, a senior majoring in electrical engineering, is a veteran who has been on first place teams in 1989 and '91. Cross explained that in order to ensure no time is wasted in competition, each team member has a specific responsibility, hence their nickname. The "banger" goes right for the less complex problems and bangs out solutions on the computer, while the "software engineer" figures out the more difficult problems using a pencil and paper. The "swinger" goes back and forth lending assistance to either the banger or the software

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Don't follow the signs

New parking lot signs were placed around campus. One of these new signs labeled the parking lot behind the student center as staff parking only. For the past 12 or 13 years that lot had been student parking with one row designated for staff only. Ina Carpenter, director of parking services, said that the signs are incorrect. "There is miswording on the sign. The lot has not been changed," Carpenter said. Even with the wrong wording on the sign, students have continued to park in the lot. Carpenter hopes to have the signs replaced within a week.

— Jennifer Kosloski



COMEDY ZONE

A game that includes comedy competition?? Of course. In this Comedy Sportz game, students compete with each other on who can be the funniest comedian. See story pg. 6. (John Rivera/FUTURE)

Regents OK dorms, downtown campus

by Cindy Barth
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The Board of Regents approved financing on Nov. 1 to allow UCF to build new dormitories and to convert the Carey Hand Funeral Home into a downtown campus.

Money for the dorm construction will be raised through the sale of bonds. The projected cost is \$17.4 million. Christi Hartzler, associate director of housing, said the architectural work is underway. "The bonds will be sold in early spring," Hartzler said. "As soon as they are sold, bidding will take place by construction companies."

The new dorms will be built on an 11-acre tract adjacent to Greek Park, along Greek Road to Gemini North. The dorms will house 702 students. "They will be apartment-style, with four bedrooms and two baths in each. They will also have a kitchen and living room," Hartzler said. She said more than 500 people were

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Let the students speak: 14 have say in UCF presidential search

by Rebecca Falcon
STAFF REPORTER

Fourteen students have been selected for the newly created Student Presidential Search Committee.

These students will be conducting 45-minute interviews with each of the UCF presidential candidates and select the candidate that they feel will be best suited to represent UCF and its students.

Chris Marlin, committee member and SG public relations director, explained that the questions that

the committee will be asking evolve from four sub-topics: minority issues, student input and involvement, apathy and marketing of students and their institution. The topics were created and agreed upon by the committee.

"I feel it's an honor for these students to be involved in shaping the future of UCF," Mark Dogoli, chair of the committee and SG vice president, said. Dogoli explained that he has given the committee members a profile of each presidential candidate and has urged them to carefully review each profile. In addition,

Dogoli said that he has prompted committee members to start asking students what they are looking for in a president. This, he said, will enable committee members to make decisions based on the student body as a whole and not just themselves.

"We're advertising meeting times and soliciting student reactions," Marlin said. He said the committee will be looking for a president to best represent UCF and the students, but he has his own ideas of a good

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New men's clinic focuses on prevention, not cures

by Jim Poppino
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

A men's clinic opened at UCF Nov. 5 designed to cater to men's personal health needs.

Services offered at the clinic include annual physical exams, screenings for sexually transmitted diseases and the distribution of contraceptives.

Men attending the clinic will be able to learn of different methods of contraceptives. The clinic will also educate men about breast cancer, testicular cancer and the prevention of venereal disease. Methods of detecting these problems will also be taught at the clinic.

The clinic is open by appointment only, every

Tuesday between 4 to 6 p.m. The clinic may expand the appointment hours if the demand increases. The men's clinic is located in the Health Center.

Jay Herring, a physician's assistant, will run the clinic with the help of another male assistant. Herring said the idea of the clinic will be the same as that of the women's clinic already on campus, but from a male perspective.

Herring added that the men's clinic is a new area and that there are not a lot of men's clinics across the nation. He also said the clinic will focus on prevention and not on acute medical problems.

"The clinic will work with men on their needs and partners' needs," Herring said. He also said he believed

that men need to be aware of other threats, such as breast cancer in men.

Maureen Schaeffer, a nurse practitioner at the Health Center, said she believes that the medical profession has not done a good job of educating men on health problems. She also said that the men's clinic will affect women in that men will also learn of problems that affect both sexes.

Herring agreed that the medical profession has not done enough to educate men and added that sexually transmitted diseases are prevalent in a campus community.

Herring said he was looking forward to a successful program that would serve a useful purpose for years to come.

COMPUTER TEAM

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engineer.

Robert Fanceschini, a senior majoring in engineering, said the team composition is an integral part of the winning game plan. "Teams should be balanced so that each member can attack the problems within his own area of specialization," he said.

For example, he said it would not be good to have three math specialists on one team since there are science and scheduling problems also. Orooji added that personalities are also taken into consideration so there are no conflicts.

Cross said that the personal aspect of the team composition can be critical under the pressure of competition. He said: "We have to be ego-less. If I am on the terminal solving a problem as time is running out, and another member of my team can solve a different problem faster, I have to be willing to get off the computer and let the other

guy solve his problem."

Orooji said good students who work hard, team planning and dedication are factors that contribute to UCF's winning.

The teams members say Orooji and team coach David Van Brackle help the team by developing problems for the teams to practice on.

Team members are chosen at the beginning of the fall semester on the basis of a contest where they compete individually.

The southeast region that, in addition to Florida, includes Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, North and South Carolina and Tennessee.

Orooji explained that any school within the region may send teams to the competition. This arrangement has UCF going up against the likes of Auburn, Georgia Tech, the University of North Carolina, not to mention in-state rivals such as UF and FSU.

Last year, UCF placed fifth in the final competition, putting it in the top 1 percent world-wide.



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Scott Cunningham, Paul Martin and Peter Van Denning perform "Waiting for Godot" by Samuel Beckett, in front of the Library. The project was for an art class. (Charles K. Morrow/FUTURE)

News Bits

WILD BANDS

Tuesday Night Live continues its monthly night of live music with the wild double-ticket of Lovegods in Leisure Suits and Dead Serios at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the SCA.

GRE PREP

Preparation classes for the Graduate Record Exam and the Law School Admissions Test will be taught this month.

The classes will begin Nov. 3 in the offices of the Princeton Review, located at 393 Whooping Loop, Altamonte Springs.

The GRE class starts at 2:30 p.m. and will last three to four hours. The class will meet on Saturdays, Sundays and Thursday evenings. The course, which ends Dec. 11, prepares for the Dec. 14 GRE exam.

The topics that will be reviewed for the GRE include reading and sentence comprehension, geometry, arguments, algebra, arithmetic and a general review.

The LSAT class also begins Nov. 3, at 11 a.m. at the same Altamonte Springs address. The classes will meet three times a week for three to four hours. The class, which ends Dec. 4, prepares for the LSAT exam held on Dec. 7.

The LSAT course will review analytical reasoning, reading comprehension and logical reasoning. Four practice LSAT examinations will be given.

For more information about

either of the classes, call Matt Morrow or Rhonda Murphy at (407) 831-2400.

SMOKEOUT

The annual Great American Smokeout will be held Thursday on the Green by the Health Resource Center and the Student Wellness Advocate Team.

Free food and buttons will be offered. Adopt-a-Smoker, as well as a petition against cigarette advertising will be featured. Call ext. 5841.

BRIDGE CLUB

The UCF Bridge Club will meet from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday in Room 211 of the Student Center.

The winner of last Tuesday's competition will be announced and a trophy will be awarded to the winner of the tournament held Nov. 5 and 7.

New members are invited to join and play bridge, as well as take free lessons offered on campus.

ROUNDTABLE

The Small Business Development Center is holding two Roundtable sessions Wednesday in CEBA Suite 309.

"Product Innovation" will be held from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$15.

"Requirements for Financing" is from 1 to 4 p.m. The session is free.

For more information, call the SBDC at ext. 2796.

ANNUAL FEASTE

Tickets for the 17th Annual Madrigal Feaste, put on by the

UCF Madrigal Singers, are on sale now in the music department.

An intimate dinner and festive music in the spirit of Elizabethan England will celebrate the Christmas season.

The feast will begin nightly at 7 p.m. on Dec. 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14 in the University Dining Room.

Call ext. 5687 to order tickets, which are being sold at \$25 each.

BERLIN WALL

Several exhibitions submitted by departments on campus are on display in the library throughout this month.

"The Berlin Wall" will be on display until Friday. On display until Nov. 30 will be "Transient Treasures: The Book Jackets You'll Never See," "Medical Laboratory Sciences in Health Sciences Department," "Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures," "Spreading Words to Exotic Lands" and "Native American Indians."

GIVE FOOD

Delta Sigma Theta is holding a can food drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Those interested are urged to volunteer their time and/or canned foods. All proceeds will go to the Orlando Homeless Coalition. For further information call Patty at 677-8189 or Onica at 249-2948.

ARE YOU SMART?

The UCF Honors Program invites all students with 30 credit hours or less and a 3.5 GPA or better to apply for admission to

the program. Contact Dr. Mark Stern at ext. 2076.

FACE MASK

Mark Maroschak's self-portrait masks that were painted by UCF students will be on display in front of the library from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Wednesday.

CHEMISTRY TALK

Members from the chemistry department are sponsoring two seminars. Clifton Woods, of the department of chemistry at the University of Tennessee will speak on "Organometallic Rhodium Chemistry" and "Synthesis of Thermochromic Complexes" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Chemistry Building, Room 208.

Silas Blackstock from Vanderbilt University will lecture on "The role bent bonds play in organic reactions." He will speak at 4 p.m. Friday in the same room.

HELP OTHERS

Volunteer yourself for the Thanksgiving holiday. Three senior service organizations are pulling together with the community and area churches and synagogues to provide hot Thanksgiving meals to homebound elderly in Orange, Osceola and Seminole counties. Volunteers are needed. To volunteer, call 425-7873 for Orange County, 846-8532 for Osceola County and 831-1631 for Seminole County.

PLAY BASKETBALL

Put on those sneakers and sign up a team to play in the City

of Orlando basketball leagues. The registration meeting is at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Orlando Recreation Bureau.

For more information, call Frank at 246-2646.

FREE MONEY

\$20,000 in scholarship money is up for grabs in Anheuser-Busch's "Know When to Say When" national poster competition.

The contest supports the 1991 National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Last year's grand prize winner, Robin Maeda from the University of Hawaii-Honolulu, won a \$5,000 scholarship.

In addition to the grand prize, five \$1000 scholarships and 20 third place scholarships will be awarded.

Mail poster entries to: Poster Competition, P.O. Box 13287, St. Louis, MO 63157 by Dec. 15.

HELP ANIMALS

The back to nature wildlife refuge needs donations of 6-foot hurricane fencing, posts and bags of concrete to finish fencing and securing the refuge. The refuge also needs the donations of mercury lights and pet carriers. The carriers are used to rescue animals, transport sick animals to the vet, to house the overflow of infant animals in baby season and to temporarily cage animals until larger cages are available. For more information, call Heidi Higdon at 366-1394.

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president.

"My view of a good president is someone who can carry on the progress, the initiative and the overall forward looking scheme of Steven Altman [former UCF president]," Marlin said. Marlin said that despite the fact that a new president is going to have new ideas, UCF can be led in the same positive direction that Altman led it.

Terri Francis, SG cultural affairs advocate and committee member, explained that because she is in constant contact with students, she feels she will be well informed for choosing a president best suited for the students. She also said that be-

cause she is a student herself, she believes she knows the needs of students.

"[I'm looking for] someone who is dynamic and captivating," Francis said. "Someone that when he walks in the room, people go 'Uh! This person is dynamic and the university that he represents must be dynamic as well.'"

However, Francis is concerned about the short amount of time the committee will have to conduct the interviews. She says she's not sure if 45 minutes will give the committee enough time to get to know the nominee.

"I'd like to be more comfortable with the nominee," Francis said. Yet, she explained that if the committee asks sensible questions and makes use of the

time, it will be able to choose the best candidate.

Francis went on to say that she feels the nominee that the committee recommends will weigh heavily in the final choosing of the Board of Regents. However, she explained the impact will depend on the way in which the students on the committee conduct themselves.

She explained that when most people think of students they ask "Aren't they those beer-drinking, hippie people?" However, Francis said, "If the students are professional, and they command themselves in that way, it will command respect."

Marlin agreed and said he feels that the committee will have a strong impact on all other committees' final decisions.

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turned away this semester due to housing shortages, even after word had already gotten out that no more rooms were available.

In addition, approval was given to renovate the Carey

Hand Funeral Home on West Pine Street in downtown Orlando. The regents must still formalize the request. Once renovation is completed, the building will be used to provide classes for people who work and live downtown. UCF will use \$1 million to renovate the downtown facility.

Student Search Committee

The Student Presidential Search Committee was created by Jason DiBona, student body president. There are 14 students and one chair. The committee will be chaired by Mark Dogoli, student body vice president. They will hold six individual interviews with the presidential candidates, and, based on these interviews, they will choose one candidate. After choosing the candidate, they will present their choice to DiBona, the Community Wide Committee and the Board of Regents.

The students are:

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| ■ Tammy Hess, marketing, sr. | ■ Tami Mullens, communications, graduate. |
| ■ Cindy Golden, English literature, jr. | ■ Chris Marlin, political science/pre law, soph. |
| ■ Matt Whyte, marketing, jr. | ■ Joseph Egan, finance, jr. |
| ■ Terrance Dunn, social science education, soph. | ■ Jeff Laing, history, former SG president, sr. |
| ■ Terri Francis, English literature, soph. | ■ Daniel Blougucas, political science/pre law, sr. |
| ■ Jim Song, marketing/pre law, jr. | ■ Bryan Follis, aerospace, soph. |
| ■ Michael Davis, arts and sciences, jr. | ■ Bill Koleszar, business administration, graduate. |

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Frustrated student gives car boot the boot, pays fine

by Sandra Pedicini
STAFF REPORTER

A desperate UCF driver had to pay for breaking a boot that had been placed on his car tire for failure to pay parking tickets Nov. 4.

Thomas Havens, 21, told police that he had come out to his car and had noticed the boot. He said he became frustrated, picked up a piece of pipe and began striking the lock. He said he then went to the police department and paid his parking tickets, which totaled \$125, plus \$25 for the removal of the device. When a parking patroller went to remove the device, he found it damaged. Havens said he would be willing to pay for a new lock. Sgt. Sandra McClendon said the devices are used on students' cars if they have a number of unpaid parking tickets.

In other police news:

■ An Osceola Hall resident reported 20 harassing calls from Oct. 14 to Oct. 30. The calls were made at various times from 9 p.m. to 8 a.m. The caller does not speak, according to the police report, but instead plays a stereo into the receiver.

■ A police officer arrested UCF students James Wright, 19, and Daniel Pearson, 20, for possession of alcohol Oct. 30. The officer saw the two near the UCF Arena holding plastic cups. When the officer approached, the men poured out most of the contents of the cups and threw them in a Jeep. The officer smelled

alcohol on their breath and issued both men a notice to appear in court.

■ A UCF student reported the rear driver's side window of his car smashed Oct. 31. Burgess MacNamara told police he parked his vehicle on Greek Park Drive at about 10:30 p.m. Oct. 30. At about 4 a.m. the next day he discovered the damage.

■ A UCF student found his checkbook and book bag missing from his car Oct. 31. Clay Scherer told police that he parked his car in a UCF Arena parking lot at 10:40 p.m. and about 15 minutes later left the parking lot and drove to the ATO house. At 10 a.m. he found the checkbook and book bag missing. He told police he had left the right rear passenger door unlocked.

■ Someone stole a UCF student's shoes from a locker room at the Wayne Densch Sports Center Nov. 1. Management left signs in the locker room stating that there would be a reward if the shoes were returned. Shortly afterward someone wrote "I took them and I'm not giving them back" on one of the signs. The student, Jason Smith, told police that the handwriting on the sign matched that of a student who had been seen in the locker room and had told Smith that he liked his shoes. The Nike Air 170 Air Force basketball shoes are worth \$135, according to the police report.

■ Someone stole a UCF student's purse

from the Theater Building Nov. 1. Debi Rumph told police that she had got up to go to her classroom when she remembered she had left the purse on a bench. When she went back she found the purse gone.

■ Jeffrey Valentine, 23, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Greek Park Drive Nov. 2. Valentine was stopped after he ran a stop sign.

After giving him five field sobriety tests, police arrested Valentine and later gave him a breathalyzer test. According to the test, his blood alcohol level was .177.

■ Four people were arrested on Greek Park Drive for violating an open container ordinance Nov. 3. Kelli Murphy, 25, Rod Musum, 24, John Waskowski, 24, and Eric Erickson, 28, were all given notices to appear. None of the people arrested were UCF students.

■ A UCF student reported her purse stolen from the second floor of Howard Phillips Hall Nov. 4. Carolyn Khan told police she had placed the purse on the floor next to a chair in the hall and had forgotten it when she walked into class. When she returned to get it a half hour later, it was gone.

■ A UCF employee has found computer software and manuals missing from the UCF computer services department.

Lisa Wayte reported two computer disks, a user's guide and a product cata-

log missing on Oct. 25. They had been stored in CC1-Room 111-111A and were last seen in late June 1991.

■ Someone fired a BB pellet in a window of the Kappa Delta sorority house earlier this month.

Kristi Klimas, a resident of the house, discovered the damage in her room Oct. 23.

■ Someone scraped the sides of several cars parked at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house between 11:30 p.m. Friday and 2 a.m. Saturday.

According to a police report, someone had used a sharp instrument to place deep gouging scratches along the sides and hoods of the victims' cars.

■ Someone stole an advertisement display from a UCF student's car Oct. 30. Tracy Carter parked her car in a UCF parking lot at 7:50 a.m. and returned at 3 p.m. to find a magnetic sign advertising NuSkin products missing.

■ A UCF student reported her bicycle stolen from the front of the library Oct. 30. Lisa Marlene Walsh had parked her bike at the rack in front of the library at 9:40 a.m. When she returned 10 minutes later, the bike was gone.

■ A UCF license plate was stolen from UCF student Jeanifer Eller's car Nov. 4. Eller told police she had parked in a UCF lot at 2:45 p.m. When she returned at 6:50 p.m. she found the plate missing.

■ Someone removed the hubcaps from UCF student Anthony Van Ore's car Nov. 4.



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Improvisation joins wide world of sportz

by Jena Schillings
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Laughter was in the air last last week in the Student Activities Center for students who watched "Comedy Sportz," sponsored by CAB.

Comedy Sportz is not typical of stand up comedy. The improvisational Comedy Sportz forced the actors to think on their feet.

There were eight actors and one referee. With two teams, four players on each team, it was the red team versus the blue team. In order to win points, the teams played comedy improv games against each other. Before the games began, the actors passed out three red

and blue pennants in the audience. These were to be used for voting for the team the audience liked best.

Throughout the entire show the audience participated and stayed involved. The actors would ask for a topic on a particular subject, and the audience would yell out a topic for them to improvise.

About midway through the game, the score was red team 20 and blue team 11. However, the blue team was slowly gaining. In the end the red team won 20 to 18.

According to the referee, James Newport, workshops and auditions are held to find actors for the show. In November the Comedy Sportz team will begin performing on Monday nights at the Beacham Jazz and Blues Club.



Sponsored by CAB in the SAC, the name of the game was improvisation. (John Rivera/FUTURE)



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Buckle Up



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Health services cost more while students receive less services

What one thing is all of America consumed with? Money, and lots of it. People play the lottery. People play their money. Money is stacked, counted, hoarded, killed over, part of pillaging and perhaps the greatest love of some. Why do people want it so bad? Because many Americans have decided that to have money is to have the world. So, what's the point? The point is that money is something everyone has in common and out of this base can spring discussion.

On the UCF campus, students are paying \$41 for their Health Fee. Well, the Health Fee is going to have a healthy increase. Actually, the increase is only \$2, \$2 less than the proposed jump to \$45 per semester. Now, this may not seem significant to you (personally speaking), but consider:

1. The Health Fee has been increasing steadily over the past two and half years, outstripping inflation.

2. Services have changed. It used to be that you apply your Health Fee to almost any service; blood tests, etc... Now the funds are put toward the CHAMP test and x-rays, ONLY.

3. Open hours have decreased to save money.

4. Reserves exist for tight times and for community services. Are the times not tight now? We are the community and we should be served without having to pay, pay and pay some more.

OK. So what we have here is a facility that is open less, offering less services for the fees already paid, and we, the students are paying MORE.

Why?

Supposedly the Health Center needs funding to begin a psychiatry program, to hire a full time physician, to put money into operating reserves and to have money for community programs.

No offense, but if you have to pay anyway, most people will go off campus, because with the current method of using the fee, most people will have to pay anyway.

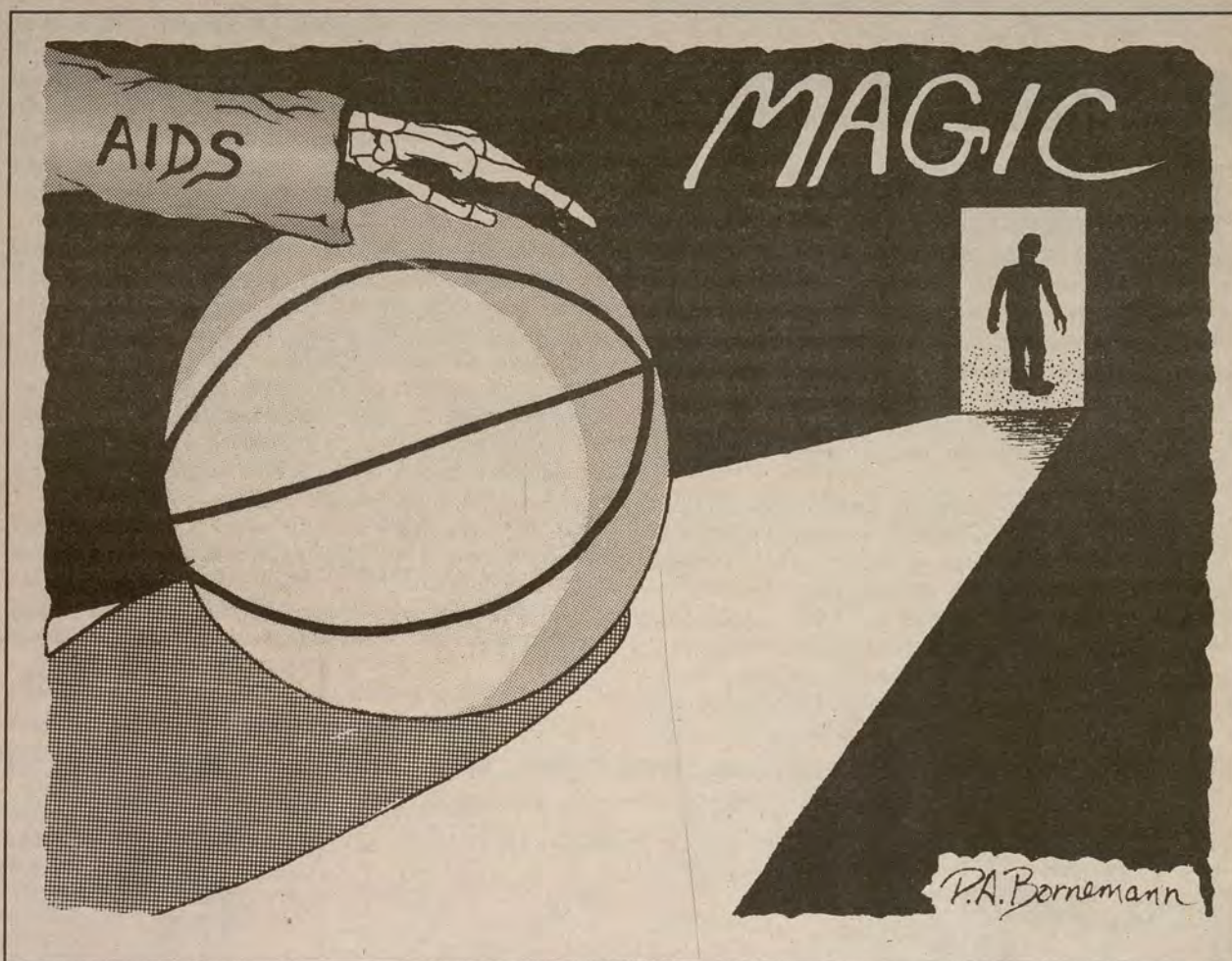
It is not a pretty sight.

The Health Center, admittedly is in a tough position. The university is growing and it must strive to meet the new demands. But with the increased population to handle there are also a greater number of people paying tuition, equaling more funding in the general pool. UCF is turning people away from attending. How about we accept these borderline candidates and charge THEM the extra for their health fee. They can pick up the extra community services while they're at it.

The Health Center has a budget of about \$2.2 million. Whether this is adequate remains to be seen. But what is for sure is that somewhere along the line, the students started getting less for their dollar (and this when their dollar should be worth even more). Students would like to see the old services returned. We understand that it costs to run the facility, but let us apply OUR money to the services which we need the most (which doesn't include x-rays for most).

What can students do?

Not much. The best thing to do is to let the university know that you don't like the size of the fee and/or that you don't like where it is going. Nothing is for free, and no one expects it, but let's not get less for more.



Letters

■ REFUNDS FOR LENO?

Editor:

I must admit, I was impressed when I learned that Jay Leno was performing for UCF's homecoming. I was so impressed that I accepted having to pay \$7 to see him. I figured that having a first-class performer like Jay Leno meant that CAB was becoming a first-class organization. I was wrong.

To me, first class means accepting the responsibility for mistakes. CAB made a series of mistakes that resulted in my not enjoying the show in the slightest. The first few were minor inconveniences and served only to annoy me (something I'm used to after five years at UCF) and demonstrated the incompetence of CAB.

By far the biggest mistake of the evening was having a totally inadequate sound system. Now everyone makes mistakes, and I don't expect CAB to be perfect, I think that they should just take responsibility for their mistakes by giving me a refund. I paid \$7 (alumni paid \$15) to see a comedian that I simply COULD NOT HEAR! After 20-25 minutes, I went up front and joined the hundred or so people trying to get a refund. I was told by a police officer that I would have to wait until Monday to talk to someone and that I had to leave or sit back down. Since I was with a group of friends, and had no way home, I went and sat back down.

On Monday I went and talked with Mr. Jimmie Ferrell (director of the Student Center). He agreed with me that I deserved a FULL REFUND. He went on to say that IF he had been at the Arena on Friday, he would have given CASH REFUNDS on the spot. However, Victor Collazo was the only person at the Arena during the show and he not only refused to give out refunds but would

not even take down the names of people who requested a refund.

On Wednesday, Mr. Ferrell called to let me know that he had decided not give any refunds, using the excuse that since I cannot prove that I was truly dissatisfied with the show and requested a refund only 20-25 minutes into the show, they decided not to give me one. In other words, CAB made TWO serious mistakes. One which resulted in my not hearing Jay Leno, and the other which prevents me from getting my money back. This is probably the first time in history where TWO mistakes actually make a right! I can get refund from a movie theater easier than this, and they're out to make money. The STUDENT Center is supposed to serve the students.

Until the Student Center learns to deal with its mistakes by accepting responsibility for them, UCF will always be a second class university.

Michael Gardener
electrical engineering

■ CHILES HAS FAILED

Editor:

This is in reply to Savannah Miller's article in The Future on Sept. 26 titled "Foreign Language Requirements."

It is really a shame that a single person can make decisions that alter one's career and the future of our kids. Chiles has failed in the administration to Florida's education system. Here at UCF, you and I only experience the impact that it has had on us directly. There is great loss and setback all over the state. If the university needs to cut our budget, then I feel that the entire curriculum of ALL colleges should be evaluated.

There are few classes in every

program that are not really applicable to that major. If the state is having financial problems, then they should reduce the obvious curriculum, foreign language. Not to totally abolish the program, but to only require it to those who really need it. Yes, this will upset the people that have already taken the required courses, however, we are in a time of crises, and changes have to be made. I think it is ludicrous for this university to not offer classes over the summer. This is a commuter college and people who are working their way through are forced to extend their educational career period.

I have been a part time student since 1985 and have been in the Florida education system since 1987, therefore I am still required to take a foreign language. I would be able to graduate this Spring if were not having to take the language requirement.

I strongly feel that the foreign language requirement should be lifted until the state can stand on solid ground.

Jonathon Hartman
mechanical engineering

■ GIFT OF GOD

Editor:

I'm writing in response to Jeff Hunn's article on Oct. 16. He claimed that Jesus is dead. Actually, Jesus is alive and will be forever. He is sitting at the right hand of God, and he does heal and forgive. If he doesn't forgive, then we would all go to hell for eternity. Forgiveness is a free gift of God to all those who seek to obey Him and spend eternity in Heaven. We need to pray for Jeff Hunn that he will come into the light and receive the gift of God.

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Term limits not the answer for what ails U.S. Congress

Roy Fuoco

SEEING THE LIGHT

To say the reputation of the United States Congress at the moment is poor is like saying that the Arabs and the Israelis have disagreements, which is to say both are understatements. But Congress, which is supposed to represent the people, is truly a reflection of the people. A demonstration of this can be seen in the recent outcry for term limits. Congress is very adept at looking at a problem then avoiding it with diversions. The idea for term limits does the same thing.

Term limits is an attempt to solve the problem with Congress, but it avoids the real problems and creates more.

Proponents of term limits say that the founding fathers never envisioned the idea of professional politicians. They claim that the founding fathers wanted citizen congressmen. I'm not sure where they got that idea, but if you look at the practices of these men themselves, you see the practice of being a professional politician began back then.

Take Thomas Jefferson for example. Jefferson began his political career in the early 1770s and finished in 1809 when he stepped down as president. That marks a career

in politics of nearly 40 years. Washington, Adams and Madison all had long careers in politics.

Now I know what you're saying. Jefferson was an architect, farmer, etc. also. True, Jefferson was more of a renaissance man than today's politicians. But that does not change the fact that many of the leading founding fathers were, in fact the equivalent of today's professional politicians.

So it's easy to be suspicious when claims are made that the writers of the Constitution thought people would serve a few years then return to their former profession.

Term limits would increase the power of bureaucrats, unelected staffers and political parties. A candidate would be more dependent on the party to get elected. Now increased power of a party is not necessarily bad. It may help to keep the two parties more focused what they really stand for. But the increased power of bureaucrats and staffers is least desirable and the biggest problem of term limits.

Chances are many staffers would stay on as elected officials come and go. Newcomers would be dependent of these people because of their knowledge of Washington. As we saw in the Clarence Thomas hearings, loose-cannon staffers is one of the biggest problems in Washington today.

As more of a turnover increases, more power would gather at the many unelected officials that reside inside

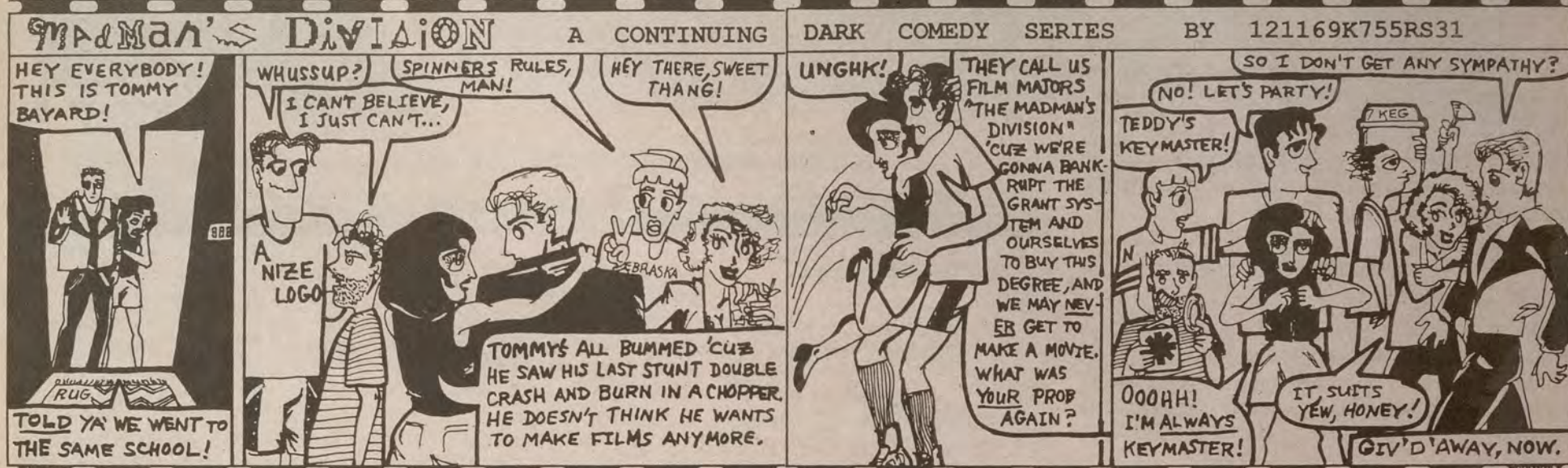
the beltway.

Just like there are good and bad mechanics, good and bad doctors, good and bad lawyers, good and bad almost every other imaginable profession, there are both good and bad congressmen. Having term limits that would force out the good with the bad, is not going to solve the problem.

What's going to solve the problem is for the American people to take a more active role in knowing about the issues, parties, government and the elected officials. Knowing all of these together is important. By knowing the issues, both sides of the issues and not just the propaganda that each side will spew out, will enable the voter to vote intelligent candidates that support policies that they agree on.

Voting for a liberal congressman and a conservative president, or vice-versa, is one of the problems today. Checks and balances are supposed to be between branches of government, not between political parties. The check on parties is supposed to come from the voters at election time.

The remaining problem that concerns Congress is its obligations to special interest groups. An educated and interested electorate will help this. Congress is not going to start paying attention to the voters until the voters start paying attention to it. Term limits won't solve any of these problems



Exploding carp seek out unsuspecting Italian motorists

Dave Barry

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

Concerned? You bet we are concerned, here at the Bureau of Fish and Game Acting Weird. Our first inkling of trouble was when alert reader John Wilkinson sent us this news item from the Italy news roundup in a newspaper called The European:

"Carmen Malavasi, 54, was riding her moped alongside a canal in Suzzara, Milan, when a huge carp leapt out of the water and hit her in the face. She lost control of the moped and ran into a car, which crashed into a lamppost. Both she and the car driver were taken to the hospital."

This is chilling news, because until now the carp has been considered a friend to man. There are many recorded instances when a swimmer was drowning, and along came a carp, which realized what was happening and swam off to get help. Of course within seconds the carp completely forgot its mission; we're talking about animals with the brainpower of cashews. But at least they never did any actual harm, until this moped incident.

You are saying: "Yes, but that was just one Italian Carp, probably acting on its own or at least with one or two accomplices." Well, perhaps you will change your tune when you read the following news item from The Times of London, sent in by several alert readers, concerning an incident in the town of Walthamstow, England:

"A fish breeder watched in dismay as the beautiful Koi carp, swimming gracefully in his garden pond, began blowing up, scattering multicolored scales all over his garden."

The breeder suspects that the carp were affected by a chemical in the pond. His wife is quoted as saying: "It sounds crazy, but they literally exploded, leaving lumps of fish all around the pond."

Your natural reaction, of course, is: "What is this chemical, and why don't we put some of it in the U.S. House of Representatives swimming pool?"

No! Your reaction is to realize that, according to Newton's Theory of Evolution, the next logical develop-



ment is carp that can both leap AND explode. This is especially alarming in light of the fact that many hotels now have decorative carp ponds in their lounge areas. It's only a matter of time before a sales professional, unwinding after a hard day of trying to grope the cocktail waitress, is reduced to thousands of tiny professional shards by a pond-to-air Scud Carp. Granted, he will have deserved it, but innocent furniture could be damaged.

And as if that isn't enough, we also have this situation with the alcoholic marmots. We refer to a news report from The Fresno Bee, written by Gene Rose and sent by alert readers, headlined: MARMOTS GETTING HIGH ON COOLANT. The article states that the marmots, which are members of the ground-squirrel family that look kind of like Walter Cronkite, have been gnawing through car radiator hoses so they can drink the ethylene glycol coolant and get snookered.

"The marmots have apparently become ethylene glycol junkies," a wildlife biologist is quoted as saying.

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WARNING TO YOUNG PEOPLE: Do NOT try this yourselves. For one thing, radiator hoses are very hard on your teeth.

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Any police officer will tell you there's no point in trying to reason with drunk marmots. The best way to handle them, in our opinion, would be to hire Gay Balfour of Cortez, Colo., who has invented a machine that sucks up prairie dogs out of the ground. We're not making this up, either. Prairie dogs are little underground rodents that look like a kind of Walter Cronkite and are sometimes a hard-to-get-rid-of nuisance. So Mr. Balfour invented his vacuum machine, which was the subject of a Denver Post article, sent in by many alert readers, featuring a photo of a man sticking a fat hose into the ground and vacuuming prairie dogs into a huge yellow contraption. The article, written by Kit Miniclier, states that this is a harmless procedure wherein the prairie dogs "are literally sucked out of their homes into a roaring 300 mph wind tunnel and deposited inside a truck with hundreds of their equally bewildered colleagues."

This procedure would definitely sober up the marmots. But the questions we must ask ourselves, as ecologists and animal-rights activists, is: Would it also work on our son? We're thinking about the problem of getting him up for school. This is very difficult because he is held down by the strongest force on Earth, Bed Gravity, which renders him incapable of doing anything except shout, "I AM getting up!" every five minutes. He can keep this up for hours. Vacuum power could be the answer.

Us: Robert! Get up RIGHT NOW!

Robert: I AM get...

Vacuum: WHOOOOOOMMM

Milliseconds later our son, traveling at 300 mph and looking like Walter Cronkite, would arrive at the breakfast table. Wouldn't that be great, parents? It would mean a brighter future for us all, unless we are killed by carp. Pass the radiator hose.

Feminists, homosexuals battle bigots

Ed Bowes

CAMPUS COMMENTARY

Recently, California Gov. Pete Wilson vetoed a certain civil rights bill that would have protected homosexuals against job discrimination. This, of course, outraged the homosexual community to the extent that they will have to try even harder in their lobbying efforts to get such a bill into law.

Supposedly, homosexuals in this nation are discriminated against in the work place.

Recently, a whole new attention has been drawn to the subject of sexual harassment. Many columnists are suspecting the sexual harassment issue to dominate certain lawmakers' agendas well into the '90s. The NOW gang will more than likely be at the forefront of this issue, as they attempt to influence lawmakers into passing legislation that will temper the desires of certain males in the work place who sexually harass their female co-workers.

For the longest time, the homosexual advocacy and the feminist movements have driven similar vehicles in their attempts to influence political thinking in this nation. By proposing civil rights bills from here to BFE, they have hoped to gain a shield that would protect them from all this so called discrimination. Now, however, we get to witness an interesting crux in the development of liberal advocacy forces in this nation.

Take for instance the fictitious business offices of CARELESS Inc., North America. There are many employees working for CARELESS Inc., of which six are of some importance: Lori Lesbian, Donna Dyke, Matt Manly, Felicia Feminist, Harry Homosexual, Steve Straight and Billy Bigot. Actually, Lori Lesbian and Donna Dike aren't that important, but they're always fun to mention.

Harry Homosexual is very disgruntled because he feels he was discriminated against when Billy Bigot, an employee with less tenure than he, was promoted over him. Harry Homosexual feels that the reason he wasn't promoted was because he is a queer. Furthermore, Billy Bigot has been giving Harry Homosexual difficulties for a long time. Therefore, he feels discriminated against, and deprived of his civil liberties.

The beautiful Felicia Feminist is very angry because Matt Manly, under the forces of testosterone, has been trying to get her to go on a date with him for quite some time. Felicia Feminist has been pushed to the point where she is going to file a sexual harassment complaint against Matt Manly.

Steve Straight, an expectably quiet fellow, is very upset because Harry Homosexual made passes at him last week (he offered to push his "stool" in for him). Under the forming guidelines of sexual harassment, he could, just like Felicia Feminist, file a complaint. But it is Harry Homosexual who feels at the disadvantage here because of discrimination.

This is where the whole situation comes to a head. If queers are discriminated against in the work place, how is it discovered that they are queer? If they just do their job, like everyone is supposed to, there should be no problem. They would be accepted as the worker they are. For a queer to make his sexual preferences known, he'd have to share them with others, and that is how they are discovered. However, coming of age in the '90s, this can be interpreted as sexual harassment.

Who wins in this situation? If Felicia Feminist gets evened up with Matt Manly, does that discredit Harry Homosexual's claim against discrimination? Or if Harry Homosexual gets evened up with Billy Bigot, while escaping the consequences of harassing Steve Straight, does that discredit Felicia Feminist's claim of sexual harassment?

By no doubt, the feminist movement will surf the sexual harassment waves created by the Thomas hearings. Although it will be interesting to see just how far they will get in their drive, before hindering their homosexual brethren's drive against what they perceive to be discrimination.

In my opinion, for this paradox to occur, one of these two groups (feminists or homosexuals) have to be untrue to their cause in promoting civil liberties and fairness for all. One of these groups is overstepping its bounds, probably in an attempt to redefine what is acceptable in the work place (and in society as well).

So, place your bets boys and girls... will it be Felicia Feminist conquering the obtrusiveness of sexual harassment, or will it be Harry Homosexual beating out the unsympathetic reign of discrimination?

Oblomovism, or how to find deep meaning in Russian literature

Brian Goercke

NAKED EXPRESSION

After an incredible seven and a half years "prostrate to the higher mind," my academic experience would finally become personified by a single word in my final semester by a Spanish instructor who would successfully convince me that a "demasiado" was a '57 Italian sports car (a feeble attempt at foreign language humor), and would also pronounce upon us (the class) the curse of being guilty of OBLMOVISM.

This is true and, at first, we all thought that our mother's were being called names. However, when clarified, we were all instructed that the word, oblomov, was a the name of a novel by a Russian author named Ivan Goncharov...we (still the class) laughed all over ourselves and all thought in unison, "If this kind but overtly progressive professor of ours expected us to believe that the word oblomov was anything more than a nasty Spanish word that we all were too lazy to look up, then he probably also expected us to take up the flute and, only after translating Dylan's "Subterranean Homesick Blues" to Spanish — be ready to croon gently the tune under the heat-stroke Central Floridian day"...Gads.

But the really interesting part is coming up. I found the book "Oblomov" in my stash of "Russian literature that I'll probably never read" collection. After looking the word, oblomov, up in my dictionary, I found that it meant, roughly, couch potato. That's right, couch potato.

Well, now feeling closer to Goncharov's word wizardry, I felt compelled to read the damn book. And, veterans of Russian literature, you know very well that even a dose of Dostoyevsky or Turgenev has been known to tame the most wild-eyed tequila guzzlers. And, friends, I made it exactly to page 39, at which point the verbosity began to beat my cortex into a wad of Jell-O.... "This Alexeyev, Andreyev, Vassilyev, or whatever his name is" NO MORE, PLEASE MR. GONCHAROV!!

Though still, the word oblomov (much like the name, Captain Gorton) would not leave my cortex, but I was damned if I was gonna' read 485 pages of miserable Russian satire for a chance to understand my existence as a student.

Nay, my thoughts were thus: this author from the mid-1800s found one really cool word and used it for a title just to trick his Russian compatriots into buying and reading a horrible satire so they, as he insinuated on cable TV, could find out what an oblomov was and then hang out at the progressive bars and call all the Marxist revolutionaries oblomovs.

I know this to be true and, because I am certainly one of the most generous writers you have ever known, I have prepared the Official Oblomovite Self-Test (simply titled "How to Identify the Oblomov Within") thus allowing the reader to successfully label other people as such while diggin' the progressive scenes while in the greater Orlando area. *

The Test

5. If you are reading this article at Club Spacefish or something like that to build your vocabulary and sharpen your grammar, you, indeed, are an oblomov. However, if you're reading this in the can at Club Spacefish to pass the time, you're OK so far.

4. If you have any books by Ivan Goncharov in your place of residence, you, reader, are an oblomov. If, however, your home literature entails a pile of Archie Comic books, you're still in the game.

3. If you stay home to watch the New WKRP in Cincinnati or the Old What's Happenin'? sit-coms to get an edge on dressware culture, you're a oblomov who should be Maced. Others are still in the game.

2. If you are an editor or a would-be editor who thinks he/she has even a remote chance of editing this rambling banter and arrive at a coherent and cogent work of literature....oblomov!

1. Finally, if you, the reader, can take one moment of your time to sit down and write a five paragraph letter to the editor as to why Naked Expression should be forced to repeat COMP 1, you indeed will be dubbed Executive Oblomov of the greater Orlando area and shall make many incredibly alternative friends this weekend at the expense of the Marxist Revolutionaries.

Magic's message for the '90s: A condom a day keeps the Grim Reaper away

Charles K. Morrow

ROCKN' THE BOAT

Magic Johnson is alive and well. Contrary to what all the other media coverage has implied. With the exception of his appearance on last Friday's "Arsenio Hall Show," everyone has talked about Magic's disclosure of testing positive for the HIV virus as if he is dead and gone. "NFL Live" paid a tribute to Magic and finished the segment with his portrait over a pastel background, the only thing missing was his birth and death years.

Magic Johnson is not a hero of mine for his accomplishments on the court but for what he does off the court. Now that he has taken this challenge head on by becoming the spokesperson for AIDS, the people in this nation might finally start to WAKE UP AND LISTEN!

Magic just might be able to do something that two other heros could not. Ryan White and Kimberly Bergalis received media attention, but their stories failed to move the nation into action. The media has as much to blame for this. Ryan and Kimberly were never national sports heros. They are just plain heros, not by design but only because they were thrown into the spotlight by the carelessness of others.

Magic may be the only one of the thousands, if not millions, that have contracted the HIV virus and can turn that type of defeat into total victory. He may have already started the momentum that might get this nation of apathetic losers into motion.

That's just what we have here. An entire nation of apathetic losers and do-nothings or elected officials that say HIV is a disease of homosexuality. The medical/scientific community has long since warned that anyone that engages in sex could get this virus. You probably won't know that you have it until it's too late. It does not matter if you get HIV through shooting up with a dirty needle, picking up a prostitute or a casual

(hetro-homo) sexual encounter. If you contract HIV you won't receive a cure any time soon.

But...

If you become an active soldier in the war against AIDS the tide will begin to turn. It's easy for UCF students to get involved. (I'm assuming here that there are not many intravenous drug users on campus. That's a whole different disease.)

Don't engage in sexual activities with someone you are not familiar with if you can't resist the temptation to bag her or him, wear a condom. Or insist the he wears a condom. It is unrealistic to think that young Americans won't have sex.

You can enroll in an HIV-AIDS education class upon request. The class covers the basics of prevention, transmission and commonly asked questions about the virus. For more info you can call the American Red Cross at the Health Services Department of the Central Florida Chapter at 898-4141.

Young people are going to bump uglies like they have always done. Just do it smart. The birds and the bees have gotten deadly. So Guys, make sure you always

have access to condoms. Gals, make sure you always insist on using condoms. (Remember girls, men hardly ever think properly when sex is involved. They use the wrong head. So get your own condoms just to play it safe.)

That is the new message from Magic: If you are going to have sex, take the proper precautions. The AIDS epidemic has been blamed on the homosexuals long enough. Take charge of your own destiny and don't play sexual suicide. Get yourself tested for this virus, especially if you have been in high risk situations.

I don't care about the sexual preferences of others. I'm not in the judgement business. But if you are going to be a stupid human on this planet by having hazardous sexual encounters, save yourself the hassle of a slow and painful death and shoot yourself in your useless head. Or you can be an intelligent person (college students are supposed to possess this quality) and practice safe sex or abstain from it altogether. Do it for Magic's sake and Kimberly's and Ryan's, but mostly for your own.

The birds and the bees have gotten deadly.

GREEK CORNER

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Congratulations ATΩ I Football: ATΩ 14 ΛXA 7, Wed. 4pm Semifinal Football. Sat. Tailgate with ΔΔΔ, Post game with ΣX @ the House. Russel, did you stay out of the campfire @ Campout?

DELTA SIGMA PI

Hang in there pledges. Hope your books are done! Wed. is the deadline for prizes. The auction is Saturday, coat and tie! Thurs. is the Great Am. Smokeout! Hope you enjoyed the holiday!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

A Belated Congrats to Brother Rick Bolinger-UCF's Homecoming King '91. Congrats to ATΩ F-Ball. Yes folks, the miracle has happened, ΛXA Lost its first tournament game in four years. But don't worry, they'll be back better than ever next year. Great job swimmers-another 1st. Lock in is now Sat. the 16th after the game. ΛXA-getting even better!

PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delt pledges would like to thank Neil. Here's to a successful Parent's Day (I hope). Hey, how about a little road trip to Miami and raise some hell with Emil and the Flu Brothers?

PI KAPPA ALPHA

WOODSER is Nov. 23rd Everyone come where there is a "Pike in Every Bush". this is the PARTY of the Year and one that is not easily forgotten. Thanx Brothers, Light Up Orlando kicked! Too bad ATΩ can't play volleyball as well as they throw eggs and eat footballs! Congratulations to all the newly elected officers! Thanks Joe, Britt, Jon, and Fav for a great job!!

PI SIGMA EPSILON

Great job this weekend ΠΣΕ! Regional Convention was excellent! Thanks Kevin and everyone who helped (take a deep breath)! ΔΔ & Southeast Region are #1! Tailgate Party this Sat.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

ΣΥΥNA-Let's get it together. Sig Ep Banquet is Nov. 23. Tradition continues. Contact Scott for information. Congrats Sig Ep football on a great season.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Congrats to our 2 Miss UCF Finalists BOB & Amy. Frat Man-Tomorrow Nite 7:30 sharp! Pig Roast-Around the Corner-Any Questions-See Christy. UCF-Are U ready for Week #7? We are!! ZLAM!

CLUB INFO

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All cadets, attendance at this week's PFT is mandatory. AS200s, your scores will count for your WPSS selection. Good Luck! Do your BEST!

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BABE, It starts with a D and ends with an US? OK OK OK. What's the word? Tell me !!! Waiting, DITTO

By Bill Cushing

During the summer of 1989 Universal Pictures released the controversial and highly touted film from Martin Scorsese, "The Last Temptation of Christ."

The controversy was derived more from a mismatch of opinions between those whose faith felt threatened and those whose First Amendment rights most certainly were. The movie itself was, ultimately, a stinker. The important thing here is that, at the same time as the release of "Last Temptation," a film came out of Canada by the name of "Jesus of Montreal."

Written and directed by Denys Arcand of Quebec, "Jesus of Montreal" opened to North American English-speaking audiences during September 1989.

The story revolves around a Montreal priest who hires a local actor named Daniel (Lothaire Bluteau) to infuse new life into the boredom surrounding the traditional "Passion Play." Daniel first hires two actresses to help him in the task: Mireille (Johanne-Marie Tremblay), whose maternal nature is a natural extension of the Virgin Mary, and the flawless beauty Constance (Catherine Wilkening).

What the local clergy don't count on is how Daniel will rearrange the show in several ways. He rewrites the story in such a way that it pulls the audience into the play, then throws in some of the latest theological interpretations of the circumstances concerning the crucifixion. The show becomes a local success, based as much on the graphic and horrifying physical aspects of the story's depiction as on the intensity of Daniel's acting.

But then strange things begin happening. The boundaries between reality and illusion begin breaking down, and Daniel's life begins running parallel with that of the Savior.

It begins when, angered by the treatment Constance receives during a television ad tryout, Daniel begins turning over tables, props and camera and sound equipment on the set in a scene bizarrely similar to what Christ did to the moneychangers in the temples of Jerusalem.

When word of the content of his show reaches cleric authorities, Daniel is suppressed in a reaction not unlike that which Jesus received from the Jewish elders of his time. The priest who initially hired Daniel eventually becomes his own Judas, and an attorney, trying to cash in on Daniel's new popularity, begins tempting him with high-powered lunches and young women and, like the Devil during Jesus' 40 days in the desert, even tells

Daniel, while sweeping an arm across the Montreal skyline, "This could all be yours."

Although both Scorsese and Arcand are similar in that both are lapsed Roman Catholics, the similarity ends there. The way the two interpret Christ and his travails are night and day. During its Cannes Film Festival showing, "Jesus of Montreal" received a two minute standing ovation from the 2,500 journalists

gathered for the screening.

Now "Jesus of Montreal" is back in the area for a single night screening tomorrow night at the Atlantic Center for the Arts in New Smyrna Beach. Showtime is set for 7 p.m. and admission is only \$4, far less than a lot of inferior films now making the rounds.

For an experience that is both visually and emotionally unsettling, see this film.

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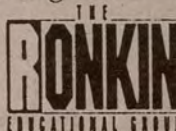
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Driving songs turn our highways into 'Death Race 2000'

By David Shoulberg
MUSIC DIRECTOR

I was driving last week, as I often do, obeying most of the traffic rules, when all of a sudden I heard my song! I heard the one song that will turn me into a crazed-speeder, running stop signs, aiming for pedestrians and the like. Every driver has the one driving song that can be mind-altering.

My song happens to be "Road House Blues" by The Doors. When I hear this song, I roll down my windows and accelerate. Period. Bottom line. I can't control it. Last time the song came on I was driving down University Boulevard and by the time I looked at my speedometer, I was going 75 and climbing fast. Sweat was pouring down my face, and for all practical intent and purpose I was Jim Morrison!

Before I knew what I was doing, I was pouring shots of whiskey on the dashboard, rolling joints with my toes and having a menage a trois in the back seat. I was The Lizard King! My car was an emissary of love and anger all at the same time. It was powerful! But alas, all good things must pass, and the song faded out.

Wiping the sweat from my brow, I put my seatbelt back on and kindly asked the women in the back seat to leave. I had been out of control, and now it was over. As I slowed for a red light, over to my left was a beat up Duster with a weathered bumpersticker that read "...anarchist aboard & permanent floating beer party." Inside the car was a guy, not more than 25, who was eating the upholstery and ramming carrots in his body orifices to the tune of "Kick Start My Heart" by Motley Crue. I suppose that was his song?

Just when I had my driving song problems under control a random flick through the radio dial brought on U2's "Desire." Crap, the only other song that drives me nuts, not five minutes after my last exercise in the obscure. My foot was as heavy as Anita Hill's accusations, I was starting to bury the pedal. I was swimming in my bodily secretions. As the frenzied pace of the song built I was so exhilarated that I never had a chance to notice the cop in the rear view mirror.



Sitting by the side of the road, nailed for speeding, I was busily trying to pull the radio out of my dash. It was the devil's PA system, and it no longer had a place in my automobile. The police officer walked toward my car, ticket book in hand. I could see his ball-breaker grin a mile away. I offered my license and registration, when all of a sudden, like a heavenly savior, the officer's radio screamed out!

"All Officers! All Officers! We have 'Radar Love' by Golden Earring on WDIZ FM...Please act accordingly!!!"

With that important message, the cop dropped my information onto the shoulder of the road and fled. He jumped into his police cruiser, flipped all the sirens and lights on and began clocking himself with the radar gun. It was truly amazing to watch! While he was occupied with what appeared to be his personal radio driving song, I gathered my belongings and split.

What did this teach me? 1. To take the radio out of my car, or only listen to talk radio while in transit. (You would be wise to follow my example) 2. I am not Jim Morrison...and finally 3. Everyone has a driving song, and if you can learn to use this information to your advantage, you are one step ahead of the game.



Jim Morrison can still bring sweat and uncontrollable urges 20 years after his death. (Elektra Records)



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'Life doesn't get any better,' especially if you're not too drunk

Can Orlando ever compare to the social intensities of hotbed towns like Tampa, Athens and Seattle?

The Underground Scene by Anthony Torres

Orlando is nice and dandy with its own little scene developing to what it will be. And you are encouraged to be a part of it.

Every now and then thoughts rush over what it must be like to live in such hotbeds as Athens, Georgia, or Seattle, Washington, or elsewhere in the U.S. of America, my country that I'm so proud of and will stand to defend and never ever, ever dare to disgrace. Whiteys, well, that's something else off this article's topic. Leave Athens to Georgia and Seattle to Washington. Leave Elsewhere to me. This is an in-depth portrait of what's going on in different markets that aren't local,

but in keeping with Collages' vein to stay hip to local happenings, are from the mouth of the respective areas locals.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS... Famed cud-buster G.G. Allin played at the 1033 Club on 1033 Avenue E. Adam Rocha, my contact, was supposed to screen a film before G.G. took the stage. Adam didn't though, as "I was 100 miles away. My friend had an art showing. I was too drunk to make it." G.G. did do a #2 on stage, and caused a mini riot after throwing an amp through a car windshield. Adam mentioned something about skinheads being lined up on one side of the road and G.G. on the other. Ahh, the Final Bloody Mutilation has commenced.

In other related scene news, Adam will not be going to Kuwait to work for \$30 an hour building public outhouses. His car broke down, and he's slowly sinking into debt. His phone service may be cut off, so don't be surprised if you hear no more from San Antonio.

RICHMOND, VA...No one really big has gone through. A close blood related contact told me that his apartment was 20 degrees inside and that a girl he parted with had died from a fall off a building. And that he has given up selling pot and took up drinking hard li-

quor. Only now he is trying to go straight in attempt to keep a straight memory of what is going on with his phone bill.

TAMPA, FL...This is the last scene report for this week. Seems that Erin went to a party with a girl named Glee who pretended to be drunk and slugged like a Greek Park Drive whore. From eyewitness accounts, Glee was on top of a blond boy, kissing him. The crowd was urging the blonde boy to "copulate" with her. Erin, ever the good friend, pulled Glee off the boy, who was trashed on beer

and pot. The hostesses' mom got high with her daughter's friends and moved on to party in Y-bor city. A lot of people were drunk.

Well, there you have it. Seems that not much else is different across the spectrum of this great land I call home, where the deer and buffalo used to roam, and still would be if some one hadn't shot them all down. Ahh, enjoy your life as it is.

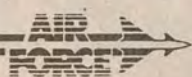
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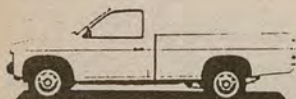
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Tickets soar for AIDS benefit concert at Rollins

By Bill Cushing

Those in the Central Florida area will have the opportunity to close out November and enjoy what warm weather is left with two day-long festivals scheduled to take place on the campus of Rollins College.

On Sunday Central Florida AIDS Unified Resources Inc. and radio station WLOQ are sponsoring a jazz festival from 1-8 p.m. that will feature Richy Kicklighter along with some of the best Florida talent.

Ticket prices are \$5 advance sales and \$6 at the gate, and the proceeds are slated for area support groups of AIDS sufferers.

The daylong event, while headlined by national recording artist Kicklighter, will also give area resi-

dents sets by two of the best mid-Florida jazz vocalists. Orlando's own Jacqueline Jones, a woman as comfortable with blues as she is with scat and other jazz formats, is scheduled to perform and, according to CENTAUR's Debbie Tucci, has given her support to similar events for the past three years.

Tickets are on sale through CENTAUR offices (849-1452) as well as other area locations. However, sales in the past few days have been brisk in light of the recent news conference held by L.A. Laker Earvin "Magic" Johnson and his HIV-positive test results.

That's what John Lewis and the gang at the Junkyard have planned as his outfit holds the first Central Florida

Blues Fest on the Rollins College campus the following Sunday. Staged from noon until 8 p.m., tickets will be \$7 for students, \$8 general admission or \$10 at the gate.

Highlighted by Atlanta's Tinsley Ellis (who will perform both an acoustic set along with the Midnight Creepers), Lucky Peterson, and Jacksonville's Blues Boy Wonder Derek Trucks, the event will also feature Noble "Thin Man" Watts, Troy Turner, the Moon Dogs, the Fabulous Horny Toads and the Groove Monsters.

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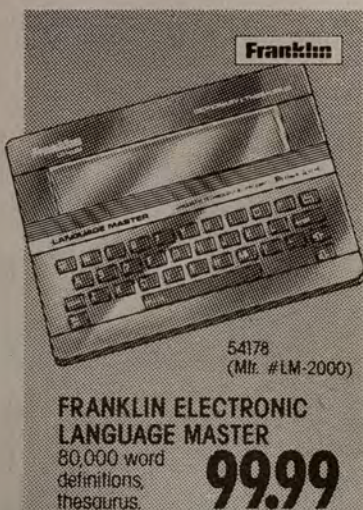
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LIBERTY

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ell said. "We had the wind going with us in the first quarter and we scored 21. They had it in the second and got seven points. They had the wind in the third quarter and got 10 points and in the fourth they were against the wind and still got seven but that was a lucky one. Their quarterback was scrambling around."

Liberty entered the game with a four and four record but their four losses came against strong I-AA teams including a 34-35 loss to James Madison, who defeated UCF earlier in the season 49-31.

The Flames averaged 308 yards a game prior to the UCF game on the arm of junior quarterback Robby Justino.

UCF's defense allowed Justino to throw for 369 yards but also hauled down a school record five interceptions with strong safeties Steve Wright

and Eric Buckley, linebacker Bobby Spitulski, cornerback Walter Gibson and defensive lineman Bob Knott each recording one.

According to McDowell, it was the defensive pressure put on Justino rather than the wind sheer that led to the Liberty turnovers.

"We were in his face on all of them and we deflected one of them," McDowell said. "He's (Justino) a good quarterback. He threw about 50 times but he only completed 50 percent of them."

Liberty came back from a 21-7 halftime deficit to capitalize on blocking a UCF punt on the Knight's nine yard line and picking up a fumble on the UCF 30 yard line to score 13 points in the third quarter.

Both teams scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter with the Flames final strike coming on a 81-yard pass from Justino to David Beezer with 36 seconds remaining in the game.

Abusive fan behavior problem brought to surface by complaint

by Dave Meadows
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Members of the UCF Athletic Department and Student Affairs met Thursday afternoon to discuss a growing problem of abusive fan behavior at sporting events and to entertain possible solutions to the problem.

In an Oct. 14 letter addressed to interim President Robert A. Bryan, a UCF sports supporter said she was "very glad that Samford won the football game the other night. The verbal abuse the guest team endured during the game was very uncalled for."

"The students called the guest team members homosexuals, continuously called out team members' numbers and told the boys 'suck you' and 'f— you'. During a very lovely rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner," the students, in what appeared to be a drunken state, sang the song off key and out of sync with the band. When the high school team finished performing at halftime and were walking back to their seats, the students had rude comments to make to them."

Assistant athletic directors Charles Gesino and Art Zeleznick expressed their concern for eliminating rude and obnoxious behavior from belligerent fans without quenching team spirit.

"We want to treat people as our patrons; we want to treat people as our guests," Zeleznick said. "But we can't allow them to abuse other people's rights; you can't abuse authority like that."

Gesino suggested the use of student security [T-shirt] patrols, public announcements and other measures to alleviate the problem.

Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. LeVester Tubbs, however, said that these measures have been taken in the past but so far have failed to work.

"This is something that has been going on for several years now and it's just been steadily getting worse," Tubbs said. "If we don't do something about it, the whole [athletic] program is going to suffer for it."

Greg Mason, the coordinator for Greek organizations, pointed out that the problem has not been exclusively with the students.

"I've been to all of the home games except the Samford game," Mason said. "Some of the people I've seen acting that way are people that I don't even recognize; but I can tell you, some of the people that are causing the problem aren't students, but parents of students."

Gesino said some of the culprits have said that they were instructed by the football coaching staff to behave as they have, but "that's totally false."

"I know how [UCF athletic director and head football coach] Gene [McDowell] feels about this," Gesino said, "and he's just as appalled by it as we are."

McDowell did not attend the meeting but did address the issue during football practice earlier in the week.

"The fans who are at the games should cheer for our team, not against opposing players and certainly not against their fans," McDowell said. "Sportsmanship should apply in the stands as well as on the field."

The UCF campus police will act as security guards during sporting events conducted at the new UCF Arena in order to prevent the same type of problem that has occurred at the Citrus Bowl.

"We'll have one posted on the lower section behind the home team's bench, one behind the visitor's bench, and one in the upper deck," Zeleznick said. "If there is a problem, then it will be up to the security officer as to what kind of action, if any, needs to be taken."

Dr. Tubbs added, too, that groups may be held responsible for individual behavior at future sporting events.

"If the students involved are members of an organization on campus, then they may face the possibility of having their privileges suspended," he said. "We may have to go through due process to do that, but I think we have to get the message across that people will be held responsible for their actions."

VOLLEYBALL

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when the score reached 14-9.

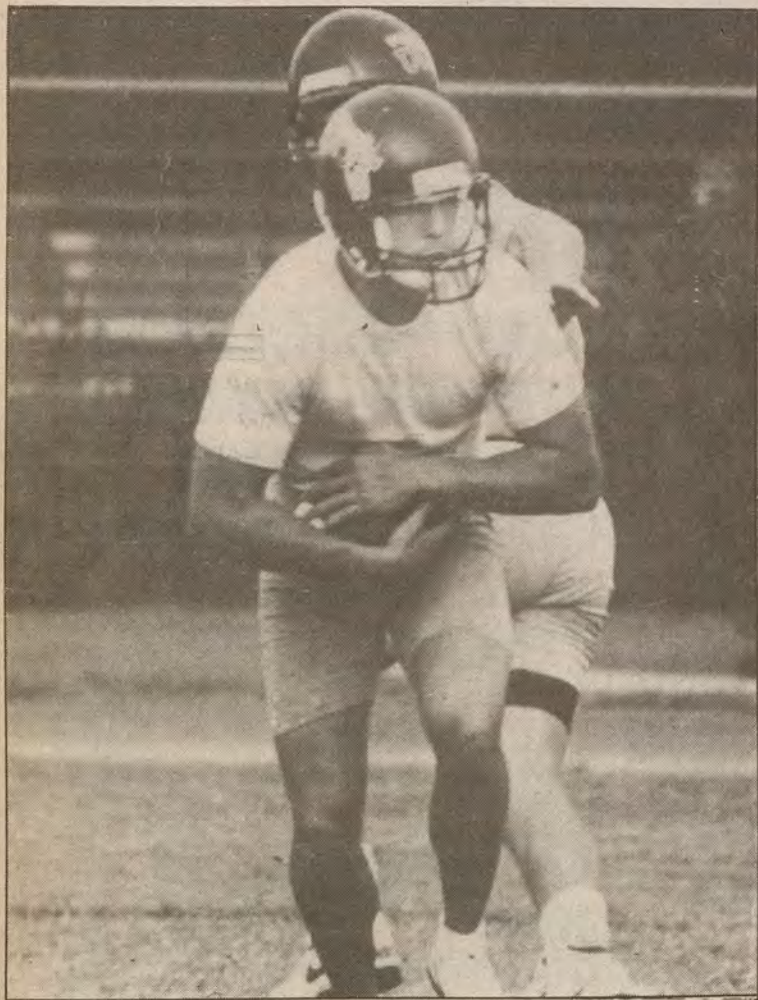
There was a controversial call on a game point for UCF and after deliberation between the line judge and the referees and a side out was called.

But Rollins could not capitalize on the opportunity and

UCF pulled out the win, 15-9.

Immediately following the match, head coach Laura Smith honored the seniors for a job well done that will result in UCF participating in post-season play.

UCF loses five seniors to graduation; Miriam Metzcus, Linda Santiago, Lisa Peterson, Kathy Fill and Shannon Pack.



The UCF football team returns home for their final game of the year against Millersville Saturday night. (Jim Ferguson/FUTURE)

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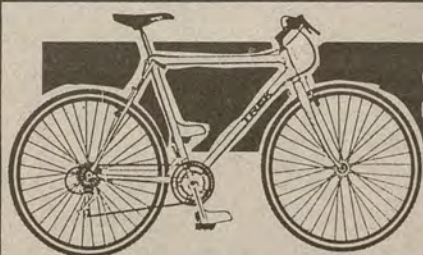
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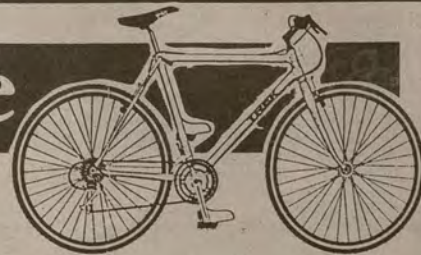
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DEFENSE
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said. "But different teams have different needs. If given the right defensive scheme, where they can fill a specific need, they could be outstanding players.

"They both play the run and the pass equally well; they both work hard and have a good knowledge of the game."

The Knights will lose "Spit" to the pros after this season, but Number 10, Scott Ariail, will step up to soften the blow.

Playing in the shadow of Hamilton and Spitulski, the 6-0, 210-lb. junior from Bainbridge, Georgia, is second on the team in total tackles with 65.

**Tackles by UCF
linebackers**

Linebacker	Tot-AT-UT
Rick Hamilton	136-74-62
Bobby Spitulski	64-21-43
Scott Ariail	65-39-26

"He's been very quietly having a good year," McDowell said. "He works hard for us; he's oblivious to pain and, believe me, he's felt a lot of pain this year.

"He doesn't mind getting hit and he loves being the one doing the hitting."

In addition to his fine defen-

sive play, Ariail has shined on special teams as well; he blocked two punts in a game against Bethune-Cookman.

"I'm pleased with my level of play this year but my goal is to play flawless," Ariail said. "I've learned a lot playing with Bobby. Playing alongside him raises your level of play and makes you play better.

"We've got a couple of young guys coming up in Corey Lunford and David Nelson. I just hope that next year, when I'm in Bobby's position and they're in mine, that I can instill the same things in them that Bobby has in me."

If Number 10 is successful, the UCF linebacking corps should be rock solid for years to come.

UCF - Liberty Game Stats

UCF			
Rushing	Att.	Gain	TD
English	31	106	3
Alexander	6	34	0
Passing	Att/Comp/Int	Yards	TD
Hinshaw	17/11/1	177	0
Dickinson	1/1/0	67	1

Receiving	No.	Yards	TD
Dickinson	5	69	0
Cooper	3	90	0
Whittemore	1	61	0

Liberty			
Rushing	Att.	Gain	TD
Carzswell	14	50	0
Passing	Att/Comp/Int	Yards	TD
Justino	51/24/5	369	2
Receiving	No.	Yards	TD
Nelson	7	76	1



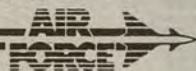
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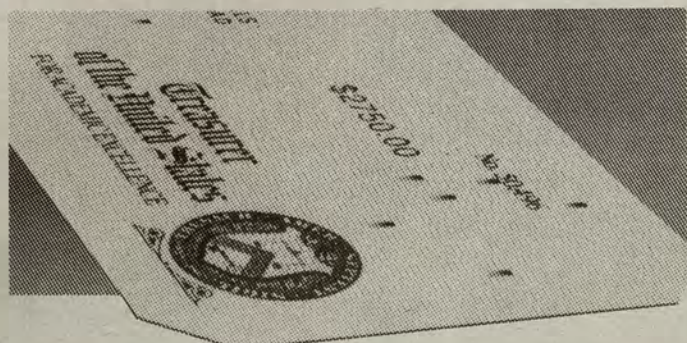
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Spitulski, Hamilton, Ariail combine to give UCF title of Linebacker University

by Dave Meadows
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Linebacker U. Must be talking about Penn State, right? Not exactly. Imagine yourself playing quarterback for some unknown NCAA Division I-AA school from some far away place. You're engaged in a contest against the University of Central Florida at the Florida Citrus Bowl.

You trot out onto the field, strapping on your helmet and sticking in your mouthpiece as you go, confident that you will complete the task that lies before you.

The coach has called a play he knows will work; all you have to do is execute it.

You step up to the line of scrimmage, directly behind your center and look across the line to read the opposing defense.

You look to your left and stare right into the face of Number 56; you've watched him on film all week, but you had suppressed the thought of meeting him face to face.

Next, you look straight ahead and your pulse quickens as you see Number 42 poised and ready to blitz. You want to call an audible, but the lump in your throat muffles your already timid voice.

Finally, you look to your right, hoping to see the light at the end

of the tunnel, but finding instead the headlamp of an oncoming train — Number 10.

Common sense tells you to call timeout and haul ass to the locker room as fast as your legs will take you. But your coach, who doesn't have to face these guys, takes precedence over common sense, and he's telling you otherwise.

Without further adieu, you call 'hut' and take the snap from center.

It's an easy play: the wide receiver runs a slant pattern, you drop back three steps and hit him over the middle with a short pass.

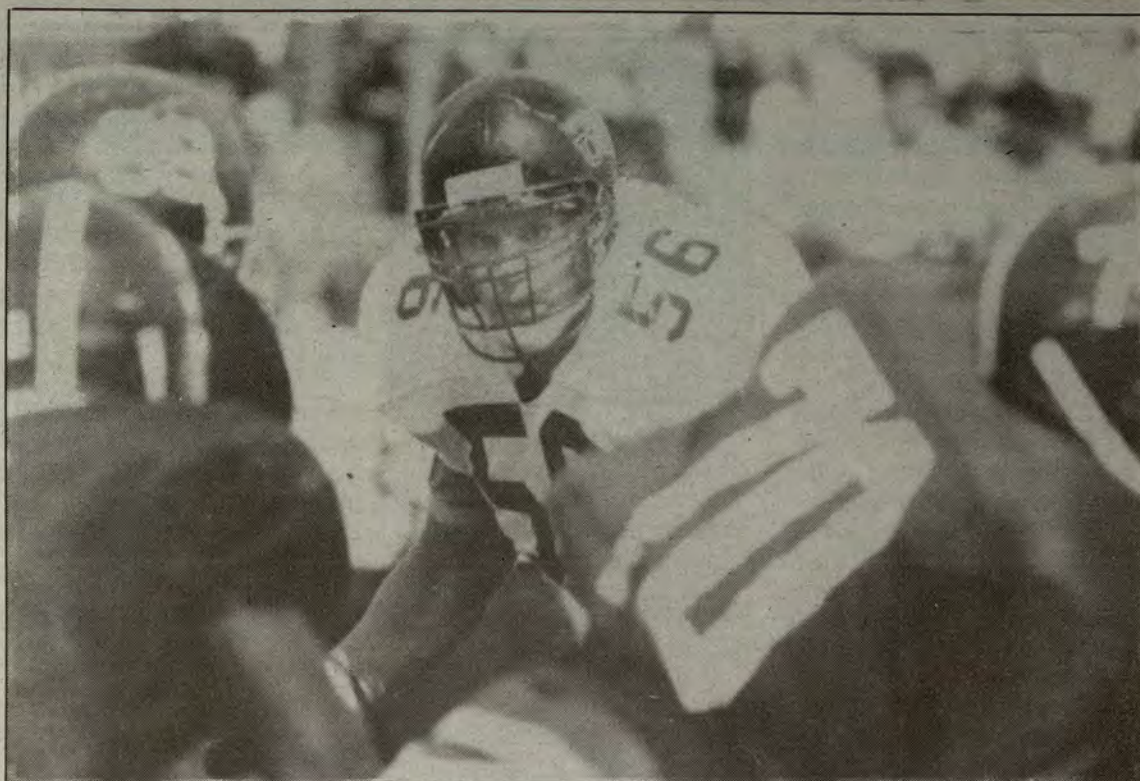
But when you look for the open receiver, you see Number 42 barreling toward you with a full head of steam, and the only two things between you are air and opportunity.

Desperation forces you to run for your life; you scramble to your right, hoping to buy a little time, but find yourself cut off at the pass by Number 10.

You plant to make your throw, or rather, you're frozen in your tracks; you fire a lame duck just as you're sandwiched between your two pursuers.

When you regain consciousness, your teammates inform you that your pass was picked off by Number 56.

The preceding scenario may only be make-believe to you, but



Senior all-American linebacker Bobby Spitulski stares through the Georgia Southern offensive line. Spitulski had a sack and interception versus the Eagles. (Charles K. Morrow/FUTURE)

for many quarterbacks and other offensive players who've opposed the UCF Fighting Knights this season, the scenario is a hard-core reality.

The UCF linebacking corps have been a silver lining in an otherwise cloudy season for coach Gene McDowell and company.

The corps has been led for the second straight year by inside man, Number 42, Rick Hamilton. The 6-foot, 2-inch, 240-pound junior from Inverness earned pre-season All-American mentions from several publications after leading the team in tackles last year

with 140.

With 126 tackles in nine games this season, he will likely break last year's mark. His three interceptions tie him for the team lead, thereby demonstrating that he is adept against both the run and the pass.

"He's probably the best linebacker we've ever seen," said Georgia Southern coach Tim Stowers. "And Bobby Spitulski, he's the best outside linebacker we've ever gone up against."

Spitulski, Number 56, also earned pre-season All-American mentions after coming up with 97 tackles last year including 13 quarterback sacks.

A pre-season hamstring injury kept the 6-3, 220-lb. Orlando native out of the first two games this season, but he has since returned to his junior form.

"The pro scouts just love him," McDowell said earlier this season. "If he continues to play up to his potential, he's going to be a very wealthy man."

As good as the Spitulski/Hamilton tandem is, defensive coordinator Don "Deek" Pollard feels that they can be even better.

"They are both extremely good football players," Pollard

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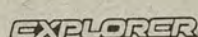
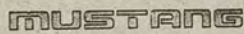
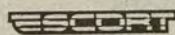
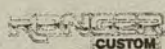
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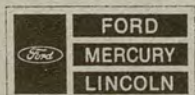


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Brett Harris jukes through two Sigma Chi defenders to score in a Pike-Sigma Chi grid-iron matchup in last week's flag football action. (Charles K. Morrow/FUTURE)

FLAG FOOTBALL FROM PAGE 20

Peter Bouldry blocked the extra point that would have forced the overtime period with two seconds left in regulation.

FCA will try to keep things in motion against a troublesome Milwaukee's Best, which trampled the PIKE Pledges, 24-0.

The A League Tourney almost saw tournament favorite Air Assault get the boot by Sig Ep I, which led 15-14 late in the game after a big 2-point conversion by Mike Bradley, but it wasn't to be as Adam Yapkowicz drove the team to the endzone and captured the win, 20-15.

Air Assault will take on PIKE I, which held its own against a persistent Sigma Chi II team, 19-13.

The biggest upset of the year came when ATO I shocked IFC champion Lambda Chi I 14-7 in the first round. ATO successfully

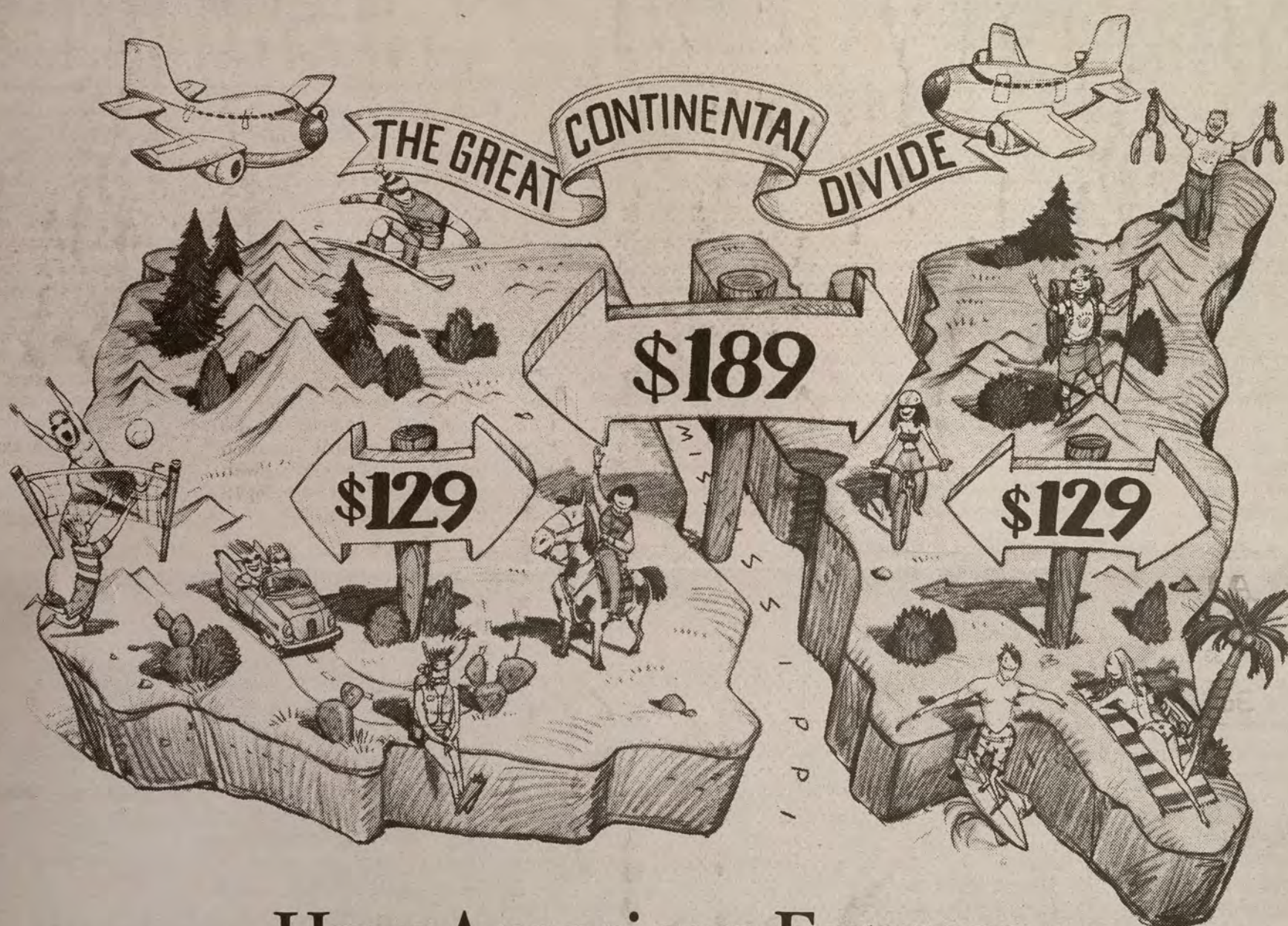
avenged two straight A League championship losses to the Lambda Chi's in 1989 and last year.

"It feels like a big monkey off our back," said a relieved Colombo.

The Women's playoffs got off to a big start for defending independent champion BAD, as they hammered the Tri-Delts, 32-0. BAD will take on Kappa Delta in the semifinal, which decked Don't Break My Nail, 26-0.

Sorority division co-champion Delta Gamma escaped a major upset by the FCA Ladies, 7-6. DG quarterback Klapper, who sat out most of the game due to illness, came in to the game and threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to Christine Maxner and scored the extra point for the win.

Delta Gamma will have to ward off a tough Dirty Dozen squad, which man-handled Zeta, 18-0.



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Running Knights nail Czech team in OT 97-89 win

Staff Report
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The UCF men's basketball team did its own bit of Eastern Europe westernization last Thursday night before a crowd of about 250 as the Running Knight's taught a select team from Czechoslovakia a 97-89 lesson in overtime.

UCF jumped out to a 12-2 lead that began with the strong play of second year forward Jarrod Denmon, who scored eight of the Knight's first 10 points. Senior center Ken Leeks capped off the run with a slam dunk.

After UCF had pulled out to a 16-6 lead before the Czechoslovakian team pulled off a run of its own to tie the game 16-16 with 12 minutes and 33 seconds left in the first half.

Denmon and freshman Darwin Kelly combined for seven straight points in the last five minutes of the half to put UCF in front by nine.

After a first half lead of 41-36, the Knights watched the Czech team out score them with 42 to 37 to send the game into a five-minute overtime period.

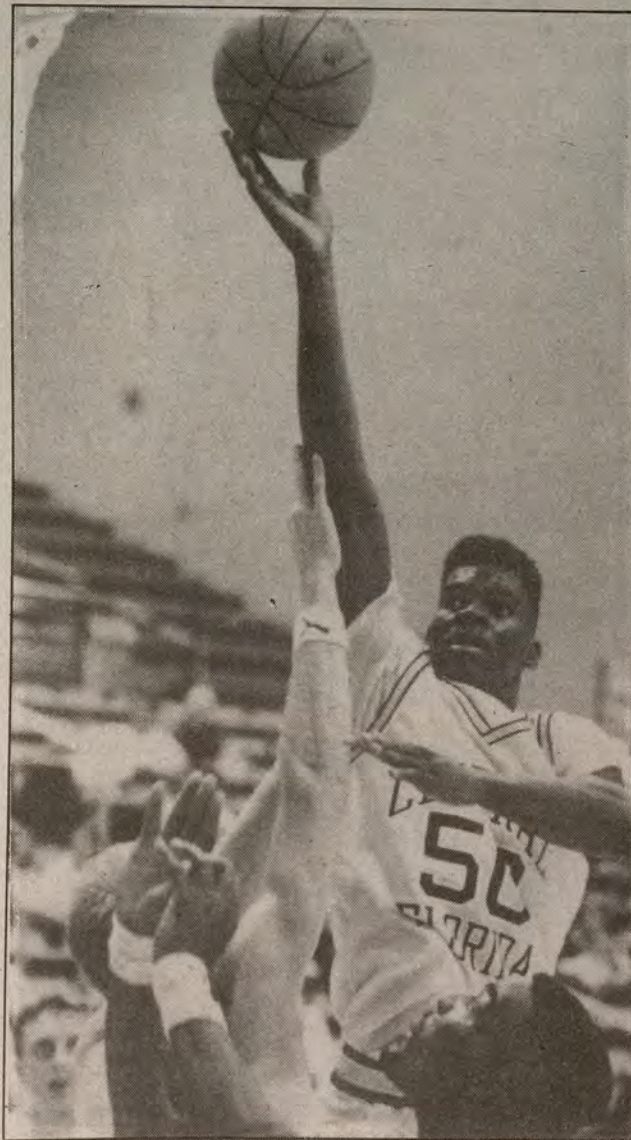
The Czechs took the lead 10 minutes into the second half and refused to let the Knights put them away. P. Janovch hit a three foot jumper with one second left to tie the game at 78-78 as the buzzer sounded.

The Running Knights dominated the Czechs in overtime with Sophomore point guard Sinua Phillips' seven points in less than two minutes and freshmen forward Howard Porter scoring four points at the free throw line in the final 32 seconds.

UCF was lead by Leeks, who scored 21 points, make nine of 19 field goal attempts and pulled down 15 rebounds.

Phillips scored 18 points of his own and also added five assists and five steals.

The Knights were also helped greatly by the return of swingman Darryl Davis, who sat out last season



Senior center Ken Leeks is heads above the rest in the Knights 97-89 win. (Charles K. Morrow/FUTURE)

with an injury. Davis scored 17 points.

Knight Notes:

The ticket policy was incorrectly stated in last Thursday's issue. Tickets are free to all students no matter what but if a student wishes to sit in the lower level rather than the student section, he or she must pick up a free ticket at the UCF Arena ticket office on a first come first serve basis.

Volleyball team rolls over Rollins in TV match-up

by Jenny Duncanson
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The Lady Knights made their television debut on Nov. 6 and they came out looking like stars.

If you were not fortunate enough to catch the death of the Rollins College volleyball team in the flesh, local Cablevision Channel 16 filmed the game for broadcast.

UCF played Rollins earlier in the season and claimed victory in four games. This time it was the same story, only this time it was live for cable subscribers to see.

UCF finishes the regular season with a win over Rollins to complete the year with a 24-11 overall record.

The Knights started the match in a strong way, holding Rollins to only five points in the first game.

The Lady Knights kept the winning spirit going and jumped out ahead early in the second game. Rollins finally called a timeout when UCF led, 9-1.

Rollins was able to gain momentum and tie up the score at 14-14. There is a 17 point cap on the games and that is what Rollins needed to steal the second game from UCF, 17-15.

Rollins scored the first two points of the third game, but the spirits of the Lady Knights would not falter, and they tied up the score at 5-5.

From there the Lady Knights did not look back. They allowed Rollins to score three more points but swept the match, 15-8.

The beginning of the fourth game began with UCF leading again until the score was 11-2. Rollins called a time out and gathered their strength together to try and pull out another victory to send the match into a fifth game and give Rollins an opportunity to win.

The rally had little effect at first and UCF brought the score to 14-3. Rollins then picked up the pace and started to come back. The threat became very serious

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Intramural flag football tourney full of upsets, shutouts

by Harris Ahmed
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

With this year's UCF Flag Football Tournament halfway finished, two key words came into play:

Shutout.

Upset.

These two words have one thing in common: the underdogs were looking to cause either one, while the favorites were trying to avoid one, but in the end, some were lucky, and some weren't.

In the B League tourney, Pegasus division champ A.W.A. barely escaped the clutches of a near upset by the Crusaders, 7-6, setting up a quarterfinal match with former division rival The Tribe, which soundly defeated Kappa Sigma, 25-0. Tribe quarterback Mike Gannon had three touchdown passes in the game, while the defense left Kappa Sigma hanging. Both A.W.A. and The Tribe will have their second meeting this week in the quarterfinals.

"We'll just use the same strategy we

did the last time we played 'em," said Tribe captain Richard Burrett, "but our defense will make the difference this time."

The FIJI's successfully avenged itself against ACACIA, 19-13, when wide receiver Andre Cockerham caught the winning touchdown pass after the 2-minute warning. FIJI will now try and ward off a more-than-dangerous O-Town Phyllis in the quarterfinals.

After a big wildcard win over TKD, Bad Company found itself at the mercy

of Gemini division co-champion K-VASA, 20-0. K-VASA quarterback Coco Nguyen put the game to rest early with three first-half touchdown passes, while the defense followed through during the second half. K-VASA will take on The Cheapshots in the quarterfinals.

FCA Heirborne, a former A League team, started a "miracle run" to the B League title as of late after upsetting highly-favored Lambda Chi II, 20-19, when FCA rusher

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UCF overcomes weather to hold on against Liberty

by Jamie Johnson
SPORTS EDITOR

It took a windy, frigid day to heat up the frozen UCF football team's offense as the Knights scored 21 points on the first three possessions on their way to a 31-26 victory over the Liberty Flames in Lynchburg, Virginia.

With a wind chill factor of less than zero at game time, wide receiver Mike Dickinson took a handoff from redshirt-freshman quarterback Darrin Hinshaw and completed a 67 yard left handed pass to Bret Cooper on the opening play of the game.

This was the first time this season that the Knights put in this trick play that became a

fan favorite last year as the Knights made their way to the I-AA semifinals.

"We thought that first play would score," coach Gene McDowell said. "We've run that play half a dozen times in the seven years we've been here and it's never failed."

The Knight's next two touchdowns were scored by junior running back Willie English, who finished the game with three TDs and 106 yards.

The unseen factor in the game, however, was a gusting wind that created a boom or doom situation for the two team's offenses.

"There wasn't much moving the ball in that wind," McDow-

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Willie English's three touchdowns against Liberty gave the junior running back 28 for his career which is a school record. English also rushed for 106 yards. (Charles K. Morrow/FUTURE)